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Editor Poultry Department, THE BUN. Sin: In the preservation of eggs by the water glass method it is advised not to use the preparation a second time (THE SUNDAY SUN, April 21) and although comparatively inex-pensive many would like to know that it can be used a second time without bad results. The United States Agri-cultural Bureau has undertaken to further investigate my contention that it can be used as many times as one cares to by redissolving the thickened solution in hot water. This change is caused by rapid action of air whenever the glass is not tightly sealed.

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It is necessary to give growing chicks green food of some kind in order to obtain the maximum growth which is so essential in chick-raising. For the poultry raiser who has plenty of land free range will supply stantly picking at the mangels. While chicks green food of some kind in saidwin, L. I. A few Barred Reck Chicks order to obtain the maximum growth the necessary green food more economically than it can be secured in may be used to advantage by cutting and at intervals of several days or a any other way. Where the range is lim-ited or when the poultryman desires to hatch chicks very early it becomes necessary to supply in some other form the required amount of green food. This may involve some expense, range in pastures or in lots that have neverthless the careful manager will rovide some sort of green food for

his growing chicks.

The green food which the poultryman will feed to his early hatched chicks will depend somewhat upon the amount of time, equipment and number of chicks he has.

Among the many green foods which are good for the growing chicks may be mentioned swiss chard, rape, lettuce, cabbage, kale, mangels, sprouted oats, alfalfa, clover and beet pulp. The last three mentioned can be pur-

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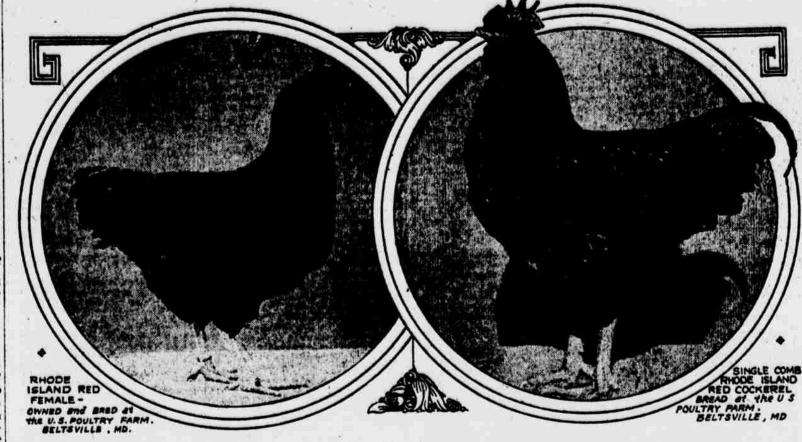
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chased in dry form and then can be can be considered and used as a succulent food. We seed, though a small yard may be saked and used as a succulent food. Which one of the others to use will depend upon the conditions. For the can be raised from the ground far man who raises 500 chicks or more time and equipment necessary for raising lettuce, kale, or sprouted oats to great and therefore it cannot be defect to the coop in the componing live. Of all the green upons to allow the chicks and when the coop the conditions. For the can be raised from the ground far from the roses.

Chicken houses should be thoroughly from the rose bugs and keep them away from the roses.

It seems a pity that greater use is made in home gardens of the flock, cause hens to leave their nests, and kill young chicks. Breeding stock should be carefully selected and well hen to escape. By using a coop the chicks can find shelter and warmth housed and fed to insure good hatches.

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eat more of them later on.
For late hatched chicks green food can be supplied by giving them free been sown to clover, oats, rye or wheat. D. E. WARNER.

COOP THE MOTHER HEN.

It is not good poultry management to allow the mother hen to range unfreedom the hen frequently takes her able. Furthermore, the food which a dinner. brood allowed to range with the hen obtains goes very largely to keep up the heat of the body and the chicks do not make as good growth as they

otherwise would. Chick losses of this nature can be largely prevented by shutting the hen in a coop. Any style of coop which is dry, ventilated, and can b at night to protect the broad against cats, rats and other animals, and which while confining the hen will allow the chicks to pass in and out freely after they are a few days old will be satisfactory. The hen should confined until the chicks are

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be raised the year before and stored where chicks are raised with hens or be and when wanted can be cut up or they are likely to become infested with rais. the chicks are very young mangels she is put in the coop with the chicks them up in very small pieces; thus week thereafter. The baby chicks they can learn to like them and will should be examined for lice, particularly on the head, under the wings and about the vent. If any are found a little grease, such as lard, should be rubbed on in those places. Apply grease moderately, as too much will injure the chicks. The chicks should be examined frequently and the treatment repeated if lke are found on

Poultry keepers in England are having their own troubles. The poultry restricted with her chicks. With such industry there is seriously threatened by the feed and grain shortage and brood through wet grass, and as a result some are chilled and die, especially the weaker ones, which are pecially the weaker ones, which are not the hen is of less importance than likely to be left behind. The loss of the racehorse; whether it is more esyoung chicks which follows such a sential to have beer or fresh eggs, pet practice is large and mainly prevent-

> Two eight gallon fars will hold thirty dozen eggs put down in water giass.

freshness of the eggs to be preserved put them in a pan of fresh water. If an egg sinks it is reasonably fresh.

Spring eggs keep better than summer or autumn eggs when preserved.

Eggs from water glass solution will usually remain good for two weeks after being removed from the pre-

Wherever there is space, along back fences and around the outbuildings and out of the way spots that are not utilized, grow mammoth sunflower seed for poultry feed.

Keep feed troughs and irinking ration.

It costs the average home \$50.00 a year to feed their Raus; the price of a Liberty Bond.

Every Rat destroyed would save each their growth.

As far as possible, the interior fixtures of a poultry house, such as roosts, nests, dust boxes, drinking

In considering the breed of chickens little or no attention to those which are not of local importance, that is, not being raised successfully in the

REMOVE DEADHEAD HENS.

Look out for the "deadheads" among

hens, the biddles that won't pay part, at least, of the bill for board and by the State College of Agriculture at Sargent says planting this magnetia Ithaca.

At the same time poultry raisers which apparently have been lying Protect the Song Birds down on the job instead of laving eggs for the past weeks are likely to lay freely during the rest of this month, May and June, and that only a few dozen eggs would be needed to justify the landlord of the poultry house handing the hen a receipted bill

for her keep.
When they cease to lay in the spring or early summer, however, unless they are disposed of they will again become a source of loss. Powis that stop laying except for broodiness before April 30 should be sold as soon as the rethe Federal Food Administration, and since the killing of fowls for home use or home carning is not forbidden a good many of the unprofitable birds could be disposed of even before this ban is off.

Under existing conditions the college emphasizes the fact that it is impossible to make poultry pay unless the fowls are fed and handled with the greatest care and graded frequently to eliminate the "deadheads." Extension Circular 21, free for the asking, deals with the best way to cull out the lay-

THE ARNOLD ARBORETUM.

By E. I. FARRINGTON. newer introductions brought to this dens, for many persons consider it to country by E. H. Wilson and other be the handsomest of all the ornaplant scouts.

Of all the plants brought from the and fruit are twice as large as those far East by Mr. Wilson none gives of any other kind. Nurserymen have shown great interest Hupehennia is convidered by Prof. tum, the most worth while shrub for Northern gardens which Mr. Wilson has introduced. It is handsome in the fall as well as in the spring, for then justrous fruits. Several of the cotoneasiers grow six or eight feet high. while others form dense mats of pros-

green and very lustrous leaves. In another group of shrubs arousing much interest are several new bar-Some of the others are almost as fine.

One conspicuous plant in the shrub

garden is Father Hugo's Rose, now being sold by a few nurserymen un-der the name of Rosa Hugonia. This early and makes a wonderful display. Apparently, however, it is a better

Close to the administration billed-ing there is a good specimen of Magnolfa Macrophylla, which is well worth hest suited for the home flock, pay getting acquainted with. This magnolia has the largest leaves and the largest flowers of any tree which grows outside of the tropics. The community, except on the advice of leaves are nearly a yard long and eight inches wide, while blossoms a foot in diameter are not unusual. The flowers have a very deep cup, and may be called without exaggeration nature's lodging houses for the rose hugs. Scores of these pests will often congregate in one flower and come tumbling out like the contents keep. This is the advice being given cup when the flower is inverted. Prof. in the garden is a good way to trap



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done economically. Of all the green under the hen at any time and the succulent food for chicks perhaps weaklings after a few days may demangels are the best because they can wellong into strong, healthy chicks.

Where chicks are raised with hens or becoming chilled. Guard against Malus Floribunds and Malus Sargentii. Malus Floribunda is a tree without a is wonderfully handsome when in bloom and never fails to cover itself fully and then cut through the thick each spring with great masses of besu-root stalk with a sharp knife, each Some of the many shrubs and vines tiful flowers, deep rose in the bud, but being tested at the Arnold Arboretum turning to white after the petals open. in Jamaica Plain, Mass., promise to It is one of the handsomest and most prove splendid additions to American destrable small trees which can be gardens, especially those of the North- grown in the northern United States. ern States. The arboretum makes an A newer crabappie is Maius Arnoldi-ideal place for testing the hardiness ana. This is a hybrid, and promises as well as the general character of the to be a welcome addition to our gar-

> greater promise than some of the One of the pleasures of garden mak-Cotoneasters, of which twenty species ing is to experiment with noveitles and varieties have now been estab-lished in the aboretum grounds, which have siready been tested and proved suitable to this climate, the

The Lou Dillon cultivator is all metal, except the crossbar of the honfall as well as in the spring, for then metal, except the crossbar of the hon-its branches are covered with scarlet, dle; it is light and operates easily, bage, cauliflower or kohirshi with 1 The most important advantage is in ounce formaldehyde, 2 gallons water; the front and rear wheels, which are or I teaspoonful formaldehyde, I teawhile others form dense mais of pros-trate stems, but nearly all have dark adjustable and give a uniform depth in trate stems, but nearly all have dark adjustable and give a uniform depth in trinse in clear water and dry quickly. cultivating, Impossible with a one wheel implement. The cultivator-knives can be set to operate astride berries. Considerable has already been knives can be set to operate astride written about Berberis Wilsonii, but the row, with one knife on each side

ardens this spring is a variety of The cultivator teeth can be quickly the common European privet called varied in width from an eighth to a Ligustrum Vulgare Foliolosum. This plant is still covered with great bunches of inst year's fruit. It is one of three shrubs which have this peculiarity. The others are the Japanese barberry and the American form of machine and the operator should be absoluted by the operator of the machine and the operator of the operator of the machine and the operator of the op barberry and the American form of machine and the operator simply high bush cranberry. The privet mentioned, although but little known ment will run furrows of uniform mentioned, although but little known depth, throwing the earth on both is an excellent plant for garden deco-sides; this is also used for hilling. One special feature of the shrub The plough throws the earth to one side only and it is also used for making furrows or for hilling.

Frequent and thorough cultivation rese promises to be a splendid addition to Northern gardens, being per-fectly hardy, and bearing oceans of yellow flowers set closely together on long stems. It flowers remarkably and have the work well done and quickly. The Lou Dillon cultivator plant to use in the shrub border than is all steel and will last for years. A in the rose garden proper because of the good wheel cultivator saves time and its bushy character and rank growth. the drudgery of going through long rows with a hoe

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Of the best blackberries are mentioned Eldorado, Snyder, Early Harvest and Early King.

In planting potatoes be sure to discard tubers showing internal discoloration. Infected tubers carry blackles, which causes the base of the stems to turn black and the plant to die. Fusarium wilt causes a dark crescent shaped marking inside the stem end of the potato. These diseases are not controlled by treating the seeds or spraying the plants. Crop rotation and selecting seed free from disease are the only methods of control.

Truck farmers believe sweet corn will be a very profitable crop this sea-

Sweet corn is a good substitute for wheat and meat. Have plenty of sweet corn in gardens having sufficient space. Corn requires too much room to make it worth while in small gar-The transportation situation is still

serious and shippers of foodstuffs are reminded that patriotism demands of Desk S. sistent with the safe carriage of the goods. The failure of one shipper to load cars to the maximum may prevent other shippers from the safe carriage of the goods. The failure of one shippers to load cars to the maximum may prevent other shippers from the safe carriage of the goods. The failure of the goods can be considered by the safe carriage of the goods. vent other shippers from getting any cars at all; with the consequent loss of those foodstuffs on which the winning of the war depends.

In good sized gardens be careful! &c. Grow root crops, such as onions, carrots, parsnips, turnips, &c., that can be used as wanted and finally stored for winter use. Beans may also be grown for this purpose and potatoes where there is sufficient room and proper soil.

The American Rose Annual for must be relieved immediately 1918, edited by J. Horace McFarland, poultry industry of Maine will as it can be referred to constantly. endeavoring to put them out of busi-and it will be read with interest by flower lovers who have only a rose be gold there.

his great rose garden. Also the re-port of observations in the Washing-ton and Corneli test gardens. Dr. Massey gives suggestions for the con-trol of rose black spot and powdery mildew. There are many other valuable features, including Roses in Broad Landscape Planting; the Rose Gardens of the City Parks of Chicago, Portland, Hartford and Rochester; notes regarding Dr. Van Fleet's work for the United States Government: Rose Work in England; Rose Breeding: Propagating; Diseases; New French Roses.

Almost any one of the articles, only a few of which have been mentioned, is worth the price of this work, illusand a colored plate. The price of the annual is \$2, including annual mem-

Aspidistras that have become crowded in their pots can now be turned out and given a larger size, or they can be divided and placed in country. That is to say, nobody knows smaller sizes, just big enough to accommodate the roots. To divide shake the soil away care-

division carrying at least two leaves. Keep the root stalk well up to the top of the pot in potting. Good loam with a little leaf mold if it can be had and a sprinkling of sharp sand makes excellent potting soil for the aspidistra. Work the soil well in among the roots. Give a good water ing as soon as potted and keep shaded

mental crabs; moreover its flowers to become dry. Pinnis that are repotted should not be disturbed more than is necessary. Remove the pieces of crocks at the bottom of the ball of earth and roots. the plenty of broken crocks in the bottom of the new pots. Aspidistras require potting gen-

for a week, never allowing the soil

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